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DEMOCRATIC FRUIT.

Logical Results of the Teachings of Their Leaders.

Forgery by the Leaders Supplemented With Rioting by Their Followers-A Resort

Rioting by Their Followers—A Resort to Mob Violence.

Denver in Possession of a Mob.

Denver, Cot., Oct. 31.—Denver has been in the hands of a mob for eight hours and there are now fully 1,500 voters in the streets. The trouble has been growing for lays. It was discovered a week ego that there were fully 3,000 filegal name registered in this city and immediately afterward the streets were filled with strangers of the worst character. Ever almost the publication of the alleged Garfield letter violent parthans have alriven to make an issue of the Chinese question and the democratic press has been filled with articles ascerting that as soon as Garfield with Chinese and all the while labor driven out. Saturday night the democrats had a procession, carrying transparencies with inscriptions and cartoons calculated to excite animestry against the Chinese. A considerable portion became in toxicated and remained out all night. This noon they make an assault upon the Chinese fabour, the chinese house, tearing down the houses and beating and driving out the Chinese. One was dranged from Hop Lee's place with a rope about his neck and his skull crushed in with boots and brieks. The police were called out, but were unabled to control to the same handwriting as the Chinese. One was dranged from Hop Lee's place with a rope about his neck and his skull crushed in with boots and brieks. The police were called out, but were unabled to control to the mab. The fire department was ordered to throw water on the riotors, but the mob aliasked them and badly wounded two firemen. Many Chinamea were fearfully beaten. One was reacted by the police and baken to jail, which was immediately surrounded by a mob of about 1,000, who harrabed and yelled "Lynch the cower," Special police managed to keep back the crowd. The other mob remained intact in the lower part of the city. About dark they were entirely beyond courted and marched from street city. Special police managed to keep back the crowd. The other mob remained intact in the lower part o lower part of the city. About dark they were en-

THE MISSISSIPPI PLAN.

Distribution of Republican Tickets Foreibly

Stopped by a Mob, New Onleans, Oct. 51,-A dispatch has been re ceived from Jackson, Miss, signed by S. J. Estelle the 29th to distribute republican election tickets and show that Deason was a proper candidate for congress. On the 29th they reached Dry Grove, and on leaving for Terry they were overtaken by a mob of name armed usen, who stated that they had been appointed to escort fistely and Kerr and see that they made no radical appendes or distributed any tickets. They were escorted to the train and required to return to Jackson.

Political Disturbance in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Oct. 31.—At a republican meeting last night a brick was thrown into a crowd of negroes, one of whom was struck. The negroes then rushed

nd heard of the association at a meeting of rispins; I have been in the building where they

net.
At this point recess was taken. After recovalouse
3. Wilson was called to the stand and testified: I
selde in Washington, D.C., and am a morchant: I
know Sergeant-si-Arms of the Home of Represensalves John G. Thompson: I was at his office relently, and saw receipts of members of congress for
hofr sciaries: I had previously seen a fac-simile of
he Morey letter: I had a copy when I went there
uniong the receipts I saw General Garfield's reseints for salaries received.
This line of testimony was objected to.

The Forgery in California. them, and assaulting citizens. On Lawrence street, from an isolated tenement, a Chinaman was dragged, his ears were cut off, and he was otherwise terribly mutilated. He was finally rescued in a dying condition, placed in a carriage and driven toward the city jail. At sixteenth street an unsuccessful effort was made to drag him from the wagon. Several are reported killed, but the condition of the streets is such that it is impossible at this hour to get a definite report. Many colored men were knocked down and beaten. At this hour to get a definite report. Many colored men were knocked down and beaten. At this hour the forers are still on the streets in full force. Special police have been sworn in to the number of 300. There is a great deal of incendiarism to night, and the fire department has been called to be ready at the alightest warning. Reports of pistols are heard all over town and the militia will be called our.

Threats have been freely made that the Tribone office would be sacked, but though the mob has been made as yet. Chizons irrespective of party are intensely indignant. There is a dangerous inglit about. The Chicese population here cannot exceed 150 all told, and from the beginning of this sack, that sheen made as yet. Chizons irrespective of party are intensely indignant. There is a dangerous alight about. The Chicese population here cannot exceed 150 all told, and from the beginning of this consocied at the famous Sunday conference at the difference of them having restrict the onshaught.

THE MISSISSIPPI PLAN. New York, Oct. 31.—A special to the Times from San Francisco says: "The republicans of the cast

THE VIRGINIA CONTEST.

Good Work and Encouraging Prospects in the Old Bominion.

Attempts to Lie the Republican Ticket Out of the Field Thwarted-A Solid Republican Vote.

Standing Warning Against Barnumizing. The attention of all republicans in Virginia is alled to the subjoined dispatch from General ittee, and they are earnestly solicited, as they alus the success of the party, to use every effort o secure the full vote of the party for the regular iarfield and Arthur tiefet, being careful that the lectors are those and only those presented by the epublican party of the state:

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Richnown, Va., Oct. 20, 1850.

To the Republicans of Virgida:

A conspiracy to rob General Garfield of the republican vote of this state and turn it over to the readjuster Hancock electoral tuket has been discovered. It has been denounced by your state central and executive committee, and you are thus warned of the danger, but you must keep your eyes open. Traincrous republicans have been sent our, paid to substitute the readjuster Hancock ticket for our Garfield ticket and defraud you of your inestimable privilege of voting for a resubsite ticket for our Garfield ticket and defraud you of your inestimable privilege of voting for a resubsite ticket you vote has on it at its head the more Julisses and expose and denounce them. See that the ticket you vote has on it at its head the more of W. C. Wickham and J. M. Dawson head the int as elector-ablarge. Any other ticket offered you as republican is a frant. Be waterful.

WILLIAM C. Wickman, Chairman.

Major Bayly Will Stick.

Major Bayly Will Stick. The enemies of Major S. P. Eavly, the republicar andidate for congress in the eighth Virginia dis trick started Saturday night another rumor that Major Bayly had withdrawn from the canvass. This dodge was only intended to weaken Major Bayly. He will remain in the field until the polisiciast to-morrow night. His friends confidently expect that he will be elected.

Thompson was elected chairman and J. M. Buck-ner secretary. The Rev. Mr. Campbell then opened Idon of an infamous forgery, which purpors to represent General Gardel'd's position in regard to represent General Gardel'd's position in regard to Chinese labor, has utterly failed to accompliant its purpose. The forgery has been completely exposed, and the expanure has each the democratic party many votes. The pretended appeal of the workingmen of California to the workingmen of california to the workingmen of california to the workingmen of the cast, urging them to support Hancock and English, whose publication in New York by the democratic national committee has been amounced here, is a humbur. The respectable and and help earry Virginia for him. He was followed by ex-Senator Campbell of Georgia, who said he was a republican and he had attended the meeting is advise the people to vote for the general workingmen of this state, especially the Germans, the French and the italians, will vote for Gardel and Arthur.

PENNSKLVANIA PLOTTINGS.

A Characteristic Move by Coffee-Pot Wallace.

Harnishuzg, Pann., Oct. 30.—The democrats for the polot of 1878, concected at the famous Sunday conference at the Girard house, Philadelphia, whereby the democrats resolved to abandon the fight for Dill for governor and concentrate their energies upon capturity; the politican relative to election with a view to election the recommendation of the political cause and for the problem and concentrate their energies upon capturity; the concentrate their energies upon capturity; the problem and concentrate their energies upon capturity; the concentrate their energies upon capturity; the problem and concentrate their energies upon capturity; the concentrate their energies upon capturity; the problem and concentrate their energies upon capturity; the concentrati

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THANKSGIFING DAY.

By the President of the United States of America. A PROCLAMATION.

At no period in their history since the United States became a nation has this people had so abundant and so universal reasons for joy and abundant and so universal reasons for joy and gratitude at the favor of Almighty God. or been subject to so profound an obligation to give thanks for His loving kindness and humbly to implore His continued care and protection.

Health, wealth and prosperity throughout all our borders; peace, honor and friendship with all the world; firm and faithful adherence by the great body of our population to the principles of liberty and justice witch have made our greatness as a nation, and to the wike institutions and atrong frame of government and society which will perpetuate it; for all these let the thanks of a happy and united people, as with one votes, ascend to the Giver of all cood.

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of their continuance.

oad company to-day took possession of the entire lines of telegraph on the Pitteburg division, which have been operated in connection with the West-Major Bayly had withdrawn from the canvass. This dodgs was only intended to weaken Major Bayly. He will remain in the field until the polls chase to-morrow night. His friends confidently expect that he will be elected.

Republican Meeting in Alexandria.

Colonel Perry Carson, Hansom Jackson, Aaron Hawkins, James Lemon and S. H. Noble, under the opinion that they could serve their Creator and their country at the same time, convened a meeting of some 100 colored republicans in the city of Alexandria yesterday afternoon to consider duty in the present crisis. The meeting was called to order by Colonel Carson, who stated its object. On motion of Mr. Charles Jackson, Mr. Thompson was elected chairman and J. M. Buckern Union telegraph company until to-day, when

Earthquake in Ontario. New Castle, Ont., Oct. 31 .- A shock of earth-quake lasting five seconds was felt here to-night.

Death of a Pennsylvania Politician. MILFORD, Pa., Oct. 31.—Hop. David A. Welles, ex-nember of the legislature and a leading democratic olitician, died here this morning. He was well

Coinage of the Philadelphia Mint. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 50 .- The coinago executed at the mint is this city during the manth of Octo-ber was: Gold, 151,189 pieces, valued at \$925,100, cilver dollars, 1,209,000, and cents to the value of \$12,200. Suffected by Gas.

New York, Oct. 31. - Sophia Ingrenito, who arrived here from Italy yesterday, stopped at No. 79 Spring street, and blew the gas out last night. This morning it was found that she had been sufficiented. Supposed Foul Play.

THE IRISH TROUBLES.

The Feeling Between the Irish and English Growing Bitter.

Dangers of an Outbreak in the Event o Any Sudden Collision-The Situation as Seen by an American.

Meeting of Land Leaguers Yesterday. LONDON, Nov. L.-Mr. Parnell speaking at Tip erary on Sunday referred to the sending of corsabulary from Tipperary to M ayo, and said if the cople would only organize it would be impossible get enough police to intimidate the whol ntry. He could not formulate a land seh em country. He could not compliate a land set em-until the question was ripe. At a meeting under the adoption of the land league held near limiting yesterday to protest against the arrest of Healy am-Walsh, both were present. The radical clubs of bondon at a conference deprecated a prosecution of the Irish land aglistors.

Mr. Smalley, the London correspondent of the New York Tolome, in his weekly review of the pofileal attnation in Europe, gives in his disputch of saturday evening the following picture of affairs The gravity of the situation in Ireland occur

The Irish situation Growing Grave.

"The gravity of the situation in Ireland occu-ples English attention almost to the exclusion of the foreign and colonial difficulties. The reports during the week from bubble conflictative respect-ing the prosecutions of the land league leaders and the polley of the Irish executive touching the whole question. The latest accounts my the gov-ernment intends to indict only six of the leading agitators, Mr. Parnell included.

"Growing inpatience is manifested by the Irish landforts in regard to what they consider to be healtation on the part of the government. This impatience is shared by the English public, who begin to perceive that the agitation is directed, not against bad handlords merely, but, so far as it stagrarian and not political, against the principle of ownership in land except by actual occuriers who cultivate the soil. Threatening letters multiply daily. No one of them has affected public opinion more than that which has composited Lord Cloneurry to abandon his estate, although he was engaged in no quarret with his femants or laborers, nor had be raised rents or evicted occupiers. He was even popular personally and considerate toward everybody. His sole supposed offense is that he attempted to farm lands when the leases fell in and new tomants could be obtained. The authorities finally warned him that it was impossible for them to guarantee his safety.

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"An impression no less deep has been produced by the letters of the special commissioner of the Duily Ness in Mayo. His accounts, equally picturesque and impartial, reveal that an immense insjority of the population are banded together to ruin every chunkous landlord or agent. No case in produced a greater sensation than that of Mr. Boycott, Lord Erne's land agent. His offense consisted in serving processes on defaulting tensants. The penalty attempted was the ruin of Boycott, who is limited a large farmer. All his laborers have been compelled to leave him, and the domestics have been driven from his bouse. His crups are rotting on the ground, and his cattle are slaving. Tradesmon reines to supply bread or meat to his fauntly. Mr. Boycott who is limited to leave him, and the domestics have been driven from his bouse. His crups are rotting on the ground, and his wife are doing sheplord's day under a constabulary escort. His whole fortune and life are allies imperied because he refuses to betray. Simpson, a Scotch farmer, heretofare leasing 2.29 acres from Lord Lucan, has been allowed to take his farm. Lord Lucan's own all the have been manued by a brace of constabiles. The marquis of the since was great entities of his tenantry. Mr. Burte, his agent, is an a feeling ever head in Livingston country would in all to right, to a large and enthusiastic authence, though he is spending thousands of pounds for the related that Lord Ardilan, who returned to trelate of his tenantry. Mr. Burte, his agent, is an after was great entities of his tenantry. Mr. Burte, his agent, is an affect was resident element and the related his farm accountry would in a few days effer a special country would in a few days effer a gloring to the country would offer a gloring the strandard would are the country would offer a gloring the strandard would are the country would are the produced to his property in the same country. Mr. Burte, his agent, is an account of the produced t "AGENTS AND LANDLORDS IN PERIL.

"The expectation of an important statement by Mr. Glandstone on Tuesday week, at the Guildhall dinner, has imposed silence on most of his callengues, and to some extent moderates the English impatience, which the proposed prosecutions only slightly assung, albeit they have irritated Mr. Paruell into an engry personal assault on Mr. Forsier, followed a public declaration that he cares nothing for agrarian agitation, except as a see toward home rule and an infination that lecture and an infination that lecture and a serious and the relief and an infination that lecture with England. This intwonted fromkness, disclosing for the first time Mr. Paruell's real views, hitherto masked under various pretexts of moderation, strengtions time English curriction that it is the first duty of the government to enforce order, protect life and prevent sessibleus agitation from awelling into armed rebellion."

The International Walking Match. Loxbox, Nov. 1.—The pedestrian contest for the championship of the world began Inis morning. Six competitors, namely, Liviewood, Pegram, Brown, Rowell, Dobler and Howard, were structed to follow by Sir John Astley on one of the best racks were laid in agricultural hall. The score at 3 octook was as follows: Littlewood 16 in less Pegram 16, Brown 18, Rowell 18, Dobler 13, and Howard 11.

Indignant French Catholies.

MARSKILES, Oct. 31.—Leading catholies have having visited the prefect to protest against the execution of the decrees, the prefect refused to receive the dependation, saving the considered that all who refused to obey the law were relack. The president of the depulation warming denounced the use of the ferm receive. He said: "We do not protest against the laws, but against the decrees." The depulation then wishdees leaving a written protest behind, which the prefer returned to them.

LONDON, NOV. 1.—The Somilard's Paris disputely says the agitation against the enforcement of the religious decrees is necessing. Protests are being signed in Paris and the departments, Several more magistrates have resigned in consequence of the decrees. Indignant French Catholtes.

Preparing to Tuen Over Duleigno. construction of the state of th

Dervisch Pasha, who will be able to concentra-to too men, is empowered to occupy all the house

in Duleigna. Osman Pasha, chief of siaff, who was lately sent from Constantinople, will occury scutar! to prevent the departure of Albaniana Montenegro insists upon the surrender of Duleigno within three days after the conclusion of the convention and will hold the porte responsible for any subsequent Albanian anack.

Hist Pasha has informed the porte that there is danger of an anack by Albanians on Pedgoritza, and in order to prevent it he will leave four battalions at Senjari and occupy Duleigno with siz battalions. Disposed to Wait Patiently.

Panis, Oct. II.—A telegram from Ragusa an-connects that the prince of Montengero, seeing the extinents of the Dubligue question likely to be in-lediately protracted, has received to go to Italy Ravages by the Eurds. Ravages by the Kurds.

TRUMBAR, Oct. ii.—It is efficially amounced that the gardien of Unimiah has been relieved by 4,000 Persian troops, and the Kurds investing thrown have retreated anothward. Only acrean villages in the Selmos district escaped devariation in the marauders. Four hundred Kurds piliaged the country to within twenty miles of Tabriz.

Closing Days in Ohio, CINCLENATI, Out. 33.—The streamons offsets of the lemograps to infuse new life into the close of the mapping do not seem to have much effect.

compaint to thruse new the into the close of the campaign do not seem to have much effect. The greatest discouragements are want of money and the constant describins to the winning side. To-lay, at a meeting of the Hamilton county democrats, the soletin amagements was made that there was no money to pay men for standing at the polis to hold tickets, and that whatever was done in that time must be done for love of the cause. There was audious discent from this proposition from the want workers, and finally some of the wealther members of the executive committee made up a pure for two or three colored men who are in the democratic ranks, and who are expected to have influence on Tiesday.

There has been some fear that over-confidence among republicans would lead to apadity and a dangerous reduction of the yout. There seems, however, to be no danger on that some. In past presidential years the November members problican vote has always exceeded that of October, and in no instance has the November majority failer short of that of October. The best-informed politicians predict that General Gardald will have not less than 50,000 imfority, and many place the figures higher. Scarcely a day passes that the dereution of some promittent democrat is not amounteed.

A Decleasion Reconsidered.

A Decleusion Beconsidered. Porrsville, Pa., Oct. St.—The following letter has been received by E.S. Watson, chairman of the national greenback-labor executive committee: Hollidaysauso, Pa. October 20, 1880.

E. S. Watson, Chairman National Greenback-Labor Executive Committee: Executive Committee:

DEAR SIR: In answer to your telegram yeater-day, asking me if it would arrow to accept the nomination of our party for judge of the supreme court, I immediately telegraphed you "no." This day I was surprised to receive from you another telegram, dated yester-lay, informing me that I had been made the nominee by the unanimous choice of the committee. Though duly appreclating and feeling thankful for the honor thus conferred I must say I am sorry your committee did not nominate some more suitable member of the party, but after some reflection I have come to the conclusion that my duly to our party requires that I should not decline under the circumstances. Very truly yours, etc.,

SANUEL CALVIN.

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Within Transposed Foundation Found The Storm on the Jersey Coast.

Loog Bacer, N. J., Oct. di-The for days and the journal to the storm of the season of the heavy body as the light of the storm of the season of the heavy body as the light of the storm of the season of the heavy body as the light of the storm of the season of the heavy body as the light of the storm of the season of the heavy body as the light of the storm of t

How It Looks in New York,

A correspondent writes THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN from Canton, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., Octo her 29, to the effect that he passed through ter The republicans are everywhere most hopeful, while the democrats are only. I sell in with everal between Cannadajpia and Geneva, who were going to a barbestus. Several of them doubted whether the barbestus would take place, for the reason, as they said that there is no interest in such things here this rear. The newboy took off his Hannock badge at Geneva and put on the other kind, and said he was going to vote for the field. A head got on the train at Philadelphia to go to dovernour to play at a democratic mesting. Incr were the lattle depth by just five men. The band had thirteen republicans and three democrats. This county will give from \$400.00000 to 000 republican majority, and possible 1902. This is about the blackess place in the Cattle States for republicanism. Another correspondent writes that Chaurangus county, N. Y., will give 2.9.0 republican majority. The republicans are everywhere most hopeful

The New York Legislature.

The Sanday New York Herald publishes a care The Sanday New York Herard pandences a care-ral estimate of the relative party strength in the next state legislature of New York. Its figures are Senate—republicans, 22 democrats, 7. Assembly— republicans, 93 democrats, 3. Republican ma-jority on joint badot, 76. The Herard super "This settles the question of republican supremary, and puts in Senator Counting's hands the virtual ap-leadithment of Mr. Kerian's successor. Mesors, Morion, Platt and company are now in order for discussion and discention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Wiimbelm Fritsch, terman shoomsker, killed hir wife, Franzeisk esterday by cutting her threat after despers to re-istance on her part, in which she received a min-ser of minor vanishes. He then thinked himself in pages those in the breat and stouch, influth, notably fittal wounds. Homesite frontile cause he tragedy.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 31 - Hon. Perky McCall, ayor of Philadeleidica to 1815-19, died at 1616 resi lettes at Orarie of last creating, agod seventy stree years. He was a leading inwarp of the six fears ago and figured in many prominent cases.

VISITORS TO MENTOR.

Delegations of All Classes and from Every Direction.

A Visit from the Industrial Classes-Brie Allusion by General Gardeld to a "Local Issue,"

The Iron-Workers of Youngstown. Chrysland, Ohio, Oct. 30.—To-day at Monter whis came from every direction with delegations arrive were 150 from-workers from Youngstown hio, with a band, and wearing bedges, with "25" to their bats. General Garfield addressed them as

grade of elvilization of each generation. I do not say that it is the whole business of civilization to make tools, but the looks of a people are the indexes of the civilization of those who make and use them. The mon who stand before me are largely engaged in making tools for America or manufacturing the materials out of which these tools are made. Your daily work is, thus for, allied to the civilization of your country. It was the purpose of the founders of our government so to develops and educate our people that they should be able to make their implements of peace and war, so that if we were at war with the rest of the word we could by our skill cloths and equipouts elves and make all the tools and machinery for our own use, without drawing on other mations for a single hammer-stroke. Now that is to sie the significance of the business that you are charged in. I have never thought it was a smillelent reason for asking the legislature of the nation to make more money, but when the industry which any of our citizens are engaged in is one that the whole nation needs for its defense, and for the growth and development of its people, then every man so employed is doing a greet, national, patriotic work, which the government should protect and defend for the pool of all. On that large mational ground every blow you strike is a low in defense or the independence of your country and the well-being of all in people, Gantlemen, I am glad to see this company of from workers—no, I am glad to see this company of from workers—no old constituents and friends. I welcome you here, and I apprecise your comment should protect and defends for the growin and inclement season. You are very welcome, and I shall be glad to greet cach one of you.

To the next describence, Fillaw-critizess: To know that this company of ones. I found

give out, general Garfield said;

Labris and Gentlerin, Fellow-citizens: To know that this campany comes in large part from as far away as beyond the western reserve on such a day as this is a significant expression of what you mean and feel. To know that you come with songs, that you come with hearts full of emption and minds full of least and principles and purpose, is as much as any company of people snywhere could well say. I resulted that same writer said, iong ago. "Let no make their laws." You are not, perhaps, making the songs of the beople, but you are singing the songs of the beople, but you are singing the songs of a very energies, intelligent and determined people, and he songs you stop you are already in the course the learns.

partment. It is as follows:

Four Knourt, M. T., Oct. 25, 1880.

To Analdon Adjutant Grave C. S. Foot:

Telegram revelved. Senits just in report that they left Spotual English and Rain-the-Pacca camp Westnesdey wight. Spotted English asked for wagnes to bring part of his comp in. Captain Hugglas leaves Modelay marriage for that purposes. The fifty or sixty lodges with Vanktonats are a had let and many require some force. I have explained to libraic Cattlein, Black Tiper and Veltow Englisheders of the Vanktonats, Jost what will be expected of that camp when they return to it. The grain at Massel shell will be in times if not needed, will be sent to Custer.

\*\*PERRONALS\*\*

PERSON AL

LUTHER E. SLEIGH, of the patent effice, died on to 28th u't, at his home in Harman, Obio. GENERAL FRINGST had an outbussavile recep-on at Tue on, in boner of lifereturn to Arizona. The president expects to reach. Toledo to day, is will remain at his home in Fremont to vote on freeday and return to Washington on Toursday.

Ms. Charma Standay, with the company at the National this week, was the low consultae of Ford's company in this city some years ago, and is avorably known as a first-cines netw.

Two ladies went to see Chara Morris. In one of the most affecting passages of the play, when the whole house was hushed to utiliness, me lady who had been using her opera-glass ittentively remarked to the other: "Pool 1 The trimming on her dress is nothing but if am-

Tun Detroit Free Press gives a long list of "definitions of words from the thieves' dia-lect." The Boston Post thinks that "this will be a great help to new settlers in Detroit who m'r want to appear ignorant in goal melety." MR. P. T. BARNUM has invented a new narity. He has given whater home planets over than 600 persons in the deposit old fly the working choses. Mr. Her was be condi-

The Nos Orleans Picaga, save the present erried beef in a military and whose a deal arriver than pressed an unit of very littles, but we like pressed addrige to sure, with a